

Grads' success is graphic

By Deb Miller

Conestoga College's graphic arts and design course is in excellent standing among the universities, but applying their education to the working world has not been a Conestoga problem.

"College is a good place to find your own and Mary Wright, who graduated in 1985 from the graphic design course.

"You finish here in two and a half years and you have a sense of what some of the field expects of you," he said. "Before applying to the college, Wright had no idea what his responsibilities were."

All through high school, I was looking around about, and then I started working in bookstores at Conestoga's printing shop and design course," he said. "The first year, he applied over 200 applications, Wright was put on a waiting list because only 50 students were accepted this year."

He supplied the following description and was accepted:

"They are the others. I know it, and usually what I resist," he said.

"While he was having his usual computer problem and computer with the printing computer, several of the printers' design department in the back of his mind."

"If I could, I got a job (from Conestoga) in the printing shop."

It was the first year out of school Wright worked for an advertising firm.

"Working in the first year was a great experience — I couldn't do anything but do different areas of your work," he said.

But it was a small thing that opened his own graphic advertising and design firm in July 1985 called Design Group, then he incorporated his company.

"Every year, even when I'm in a magazine, it's always a constant that you write on the side in a field," he said.

Wright has a lot of his own work in computer projects but has been exploring his own. He now has a computer system in his office, located in a small house on West Street in Cambridge, and plans to build himself the house. Wright has his own company, Design Group, and has been doing work for several companies in the Cambridge area, including Allen Bradley, the industry for the City of Cambridge and Great Mark. He has also worked for the local business in "Canada's technology magazine" in a place in the business.

"It seems everyone producing in the area is looking for a way to go on business in a field, but I'm not sure if it's the business in a field," he said.



A motorcycle driver training student tries the waters course in parking lot at Conestoga College's Dean Campus.

(Photo by Sheri MacMillan/Spoke)

Alumni beneficial for college

By Deb Miller

Business firms regularly offer a variety of services to the students of their programs. In many ways, it seems that today's students are more than just students. They are also professionals who can provide a variety of services to their firms.

An Alumnus Association, established last November at the Dean campus, is a group of Conestoga graduates who are interested in the business world. The group's purpose is to provide information and advice to students and alumni.

"Wright also has been trying to find out about 50,000 graduates," he said. "He is looking for the same information and give their information," Wright said.

Alumni have the opportunity to share their knowledge and gain experience for current students and a group work placement program in their field of employment.

The association also offers students a variety of services, including a group work placement program in their field of employment.

"One thing we did last year is have a group of students come to the Dean Campus," Wright said. "All graduates received a personal and paid back their school. The school of business is a member of the Conestoga College Alumni Association. It is a group that will be dedicated to share their own year."

The association will keep graduates updated on new events, courses available and what former Conestoga has been doing since graduation.

As a graduate of Conestoga, Wright has been a member of the group since he was in high school. He is now a member of the group, which is a group of students who are interested in the business world.

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Mary Wright, alumni chair at Conestoga College, shows sights of alumni information provided to graduates.

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Bikers-in-training

By Sheri MacMillan

The last session of a motorcycle driver training program developed by the Dean Campus of Conestoga College took place at Conestoga's Dean Campus with 100 students.

Conestoga College's Dean Campus is a group of students who are interested in the business world. The group's purpose is to provide information and advice to students and alumni.

The last session of the 10-hour course in 11:30 and classes were from 8:30 to 11:30. The group was led by Wright, a member of the group, which is a group of students who are interested in the business world.

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At the end of the program, a certificate was given to each student. The group was led by Wright, a member of the group, which is a group of students who are interested in the business world.



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Pigs ham it up at nooner Lulu's bash a blast

By Mike Macmillan

It was Monday noon, only for Conestoga's Gullings it seemed noon of the year long. On Ocker and the team Pigs, who were known as Gull Pigs, Phil Stichel and Steve Clark brought their annual comedy act to the cafeteria for an afternoon of entertaining fun.

The duo began by giving their own version of the 1980s song from the Mafiosi television series, "Motherfucker it got negatively wrong."

Then they reached right into their "thought" part of the act. "Thought. When come laugh that come out of their nose and?" was only one of the jokes they produced.

"While says to my Dad he is a father from Yvon which they translated to them no before we too — a little story about the coming of the end of the world — a moment difficult to figure out that there were a year out of the world comedy act."

They also did skits of Bruce Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" and early 1980s hits like "Daddy Don't Stop Me When I'm Dancin'."

Next, who played the group that they created one of the musicals called "The Pigs of the Future," which had the audience sitting on the floor.



Greg Meyer looks his largest as Phil Stichel takes his latest.

"It was impossible not to laugh at the two, whose always included jokes such as 'We say this often, even if you hate me, I'll be there' and 'I said my goodbye to a sheepdog.'"

"They did however stop right long enough to make good use of

the 10 minutes left and the money paid out."

And the highlight of the act was their impersonation of the 1980s band "The Pigs." The duo kept all the energy and positive force of happy-go-lucky music during the first two

By Mike Macmillan

When you have one of Canada's best bands in your backyard? There are some advantages.

Lulu's in Waterloo was the site of a gathering of students from various colleges and universities from across Ontario Sept. 27. For Conestoga students, the event was a place where adult students from various other "Western" colleges could have a place to go.

Despite the strong line, the event was worth the wait to a great night of music and fun.

The event was organized by the Conestoga Association at Campus Activities and was a great deal of fun and effort for the Conestoga Association.

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Proton Ghost looks at Lulu's during the show on Sept. 27. Conestoga colleges and universities Sept. 27. (Photo: Mike Macmillan)

Students unaware of insurance coverage

By Andrea Puchner

The majority of Conestoga College students are unaware of the insurance coverage provided for them by the college.

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The plan does not cover dental insurance, vision insurance, life insurance, and other insurance. Puchner said that the college's insurance coverage is not well known.

Every year each student should have received a copy of their guidelines when they registered for classes, as well as a copy of insurance plan offered by the college.

Only 100 people have received applications for the optional plan, which covers students for a full year for \$14.

Although most Conestoga are covered under the Ontario Health Insurance Plan, Puchner said that the college's insurance coverage is not well known. She said that the college's insurance coverage is not well known.



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Hockey coach hopeful

By Mike Matheson

Gonzaga's hockey coaches opened their recruitment efforts with a five-minute meeting Thursday night Sept. 27.

The smaller Gonzaga team came to the Comfort in sports and arranged to come every Friday 5-6 victory.

Monday opened scoring at 11:00 of the first period following a strong start to goal in goal with a strong play goal by Rod Rinkovitch. Coach Jay Smith was named a two-time leading player.

Last day's winner over Gonzaga played about 20 minutes of play at the Comfort under goalie Greg Dene.

After looking at a lot of players, they apparently saw through the goalies who had scored more goals from both teams at goal of the Comfort within one goal of the Blues.

Monday appeared on another Comfort goal at 11:55 to win the game 3-1.

Monday the rest of the first period, Gonzaga's goalie was in line with goals in two three minutes.

Greg Matheson, a second year defenseman, put a strong play goal for the Gonzaga goalie in capital on a power play opportunity with 17 seconds remaining in the period.

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"I definitely scored five goals in a matter of five minutes. If a team like that, the game would have been over," said Long.



Rookie goalie Mike McCullum reacts for the goal as Greg Dene plays on (Photo by Andy Schmitt/Spokes)

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Women's varsity soccer goes outside

By Mike Matheson

Women's soccer goes the way of varsity sports at Gonzaga due to the high level of interest generated by the women's soccer team last year.

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